"As to which," interrupted Judge Poster, "you are the sole judges."

Mr. Ottinger said that from his talk and observation in the jury room the Judge had covered every point regard-

The question is as to facts."

LIFFE, WHO RETURNS GLARE. At this point eleven of the jurors turned in their chairs and glared at William A. McAuliffe, Juror No. 8, who returned their hard looks with interest. "Mr. McAuliffe," said Judge Foster, taking the hint, "have you any questione? Is anything on your mind?"

"I have nothing to ask," replied the juror firmly. "My mind is perfectly clear. I see no need for m-e" (with marked emphasis) "to ask questions."

Then he looked the rest of the jurors ever codity.

ever coldly.
"Norther do L." said Judge Foster George L. Dann. Juror No. 6, asked if it were not possible for Assistant Dis-tries-Attorney Delehanty, Torence J. McManus of counsel for Schmidt, Mr. Ottinger and the Judge to have a conin which the trouble could be

Judge Foster.
Mr. Molfanus protested that of

course Judge Foster did not mean that took three friends. the privacy of the jury room was to be violated.

sened in the jury room." said the dividual opinions."

his rights. But urged again, he said: of the machine. Another limp figure lay "At the outset of our deliberations a forty feet away and two men who had number of men took a position which been riding inside the car were held fast they urged very strongly and from which they have not as yet receded. At first they were not seriously interosted in the argument, but later they pillory. entered into the serious spirit of the A Metropolitan wrecking crew had to

### WIRELESS JACK BINNS GETS A \$12,500 VERDICT

Moving Picture Concern Must Pay Mer home. Sum for Making a Fake

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- "Jack" Sinns, the Wireless operator hero of the steamer Republic diseaser in 1908, will receive \$12,500 because a moving sicture concern exploited a fake portrait of him. The Court of Appeals to-day upheld the judgment for that amount

After the collision the Vitagrapa Company showed a moving picture of the accident with an alleged portrait of Binns, with the legend "Jack Binns and his good American smile"

Binns received offers of engagement in theatrical performances, but had an hour.
refused to make an exhibition of himself and sued the motion picture com-pany for \$60,000. At the trial the picture to stipulate a reduction to 25,500. He refused and carried up the case.

on Half Pay.

Nine employees of the Board of more than twenty years. Health Commissioner Lederle officiated at the re-

tirement. Those who were retired are: Dr. Herman M. Blage, who has been Dr. Herman M. Biggs, who has been general medical officer of the board for ten years, was given the title of Honorary General Medical Officer. The others were James McCleave Miller, chief clerk of the department; Rudolph Knoepele, clerk; Samuel K. Johnson, chief veterinary surgeon; William T. Brady, Dominick Rottkamp, James Doran, Frank P. Sprenger and George P. Foulk.

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# WITH "L" PILLAR;

ing which the jurors were in doubt.

ELEVEN JURORS GLARE AT M'AU- Chauffeur Takes Friends for Joy Ride at Sixty Miles an Hour Speed.

THREE ARE HUR

A TOTAL LOSS.

Passengers Thrown Fifty Feet -Wrecking Crew Removes Debris From Tracks.

A costly limousine belonging to H. G. Trevor, a real estate dealer living at No. 3 East Fifty-second street, is a twisted mass of junk as the result of a joy ride on which Mr. Trevor's twentytwo-year-old chauffeur, James Moure.

The big car, to escape a policeman who was shocting in the air and blowing "We want nothing of what has hap- his whistle, was sent south on Third n the jury room." said the avenue early to-day at about sixty miles "We want nothing of your in- an hour until it ran into an elevated Mr. Ottinger said his vitality was pillar between Fifty-first and Fiftieth

Mr. Ottinger said his vitality was no low that he did not think he could streets.

An instant later the chauffour lay on the pavement fifty feet from the wreck. in the broken glass of the limousine, as though they were in an old fashioned

others. I fear also that possibly lift the defunct automobile from the through my own lack of diplomacy and that of others there has developed a personal opposition for which there may have been some justification."

Judge Poster then sent the jury back kept on the jump.

The car was kept in the Monmouth Garage, Fifty-fourth street and Lexington avenue. Moore, the chauffeur, was the machine when he called for it at ton, L. I., where Mr. Trevor nas a sum-

AN HOUR. Where Moore, with the car. stervening time the police have not yet learned, but the next seen of him was coming down Third avenue. The car shot past Fifty-ninth street, where Sergt. Smythe was standing, at the rate.

an hour. The sergeant yelled at the chauffour to halt, but the only response was an increase in speed. The next fixed post is at Fifty-seventh

street. Patrolman Strautenberg was on duty there. He saw the automobile coming and blow his whistle frantically. At that time the big limousine, Strauten berg declares, was making sixty miles

Patrolman Turk, at Fifty-fourth street, heard the whistle and saw the machine advancing. He, too, blew his whistle as was shown to the jury and they gave a signal for the chauffeur to hait, but the sixty-mile clip, he says, was not diet aside as excessive and asked Binns diet aside as excessive and asked Binns abated in the slightest. If anything, a signal for the chauffeur to halt, but the polloeman thinks, there was a burst property.

Turk drew his revolver and shot PENSION HEALTH OFFICERS. Turk are nis revolver and sair. The revolver shots Wine Old Employees Are Retired Were almost immediately followed by elevated pillar.

Smythe and Strautenberg were com-Health were retired this afternoon on half pay. They had all served for

exactly such an accident. All three policemen were at the scene of the wreck a moment after it occurred.

"The chauffeur was thrown fifty feet," said Sergt. Smythe later. "I'm not guessing about that. I measured the distance from the pillar to the spot where he lay. Frank Quinn, who said he was forty-one years old and that he lived at No. 618 Lexington avenue, was thrown forty feet. I don't see how either of them escaped being killed, but the chauffeur was only bruised and reduction in the Christmas trade, not the chauffeur was only bruised and reduction in the Christmas trade, not cut. Quinn had a broken left leg." only here but in Boston. However,

STEEL AND WOOD.

With their hands and arms jommed at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue arough the heavy plate glass in the Greenhut nearly thirteen years ago. Mr front of the limousine, the policemen found two men, who said they were Frank Boland, twenty-seven years old, a reporter, of No. 204 East Fiftieth street, nd Edward Stegman, the same age, a

tierk, of No. 180 East Fiftieth street. Boland had contusions of the right leg and a scalp wound. Stegman was

surly humor and were so obstreperous that they were taken in a Flower Hospital ambulance to the East Fifty-first street police station, where Dr. Wright worked on them.
The chauffour was charged with

interication. He and Sterman were taken to Bellevue as prisoners and the other two were removed to Flower Hos-

Mr. Trevor was asked if he wished to make any charge against the chauffeur for taking the car without permission. He said he did not.

New York Realty Man Dies Abroad.

Word was received here to-day of the death in London on Sunday of Emanuel C. Minsesheimer, the son of Charles Minsesheimer of New York and Deal, N. J., formerly the head of the banking and brokerage firm of Charles. It was said to be state Comprosited to the local offices of the the local offices Minsechemer & Co. The firm went are no means of determining, outside of through bankruptcy a few months after the institution itself, how much it owes the death of Clarence Minseshelmer in depositors or the number of depositors. May, 1910. Charles Missesheimer bas no such records are kept in the came president of the Minsesheimer Comptroller's offices.

It was further said that under the

Limousine Wrecked While Going 60 Miles an Hour On Third Avenue, Carrying Four Joy Riders



# SIEGEL STORES ARE IN THE HANDS

stores A statement in behalf of Mr. Siege and his associates was given out this afternoon by Rose & Pascus, counsel to known there and was permitted to have the Simpson Crawford Company and the Fourteenth Street Store. The cause I o'clock in the morning, saying he of the failure and the intentions of Mr. would have to make a trip to Southamp-Siegel and his associates are set forth as follows:

"The appointment of the receivers ness. The concerns have been accustomed to a large line of banking credit. which has been very much curtailed during the last year. The individuals, Messrs. Siegel and Vogel, have conas well as all of their energies, toward saving the situation, and will continue to devote their energy in connection with the creditors, a speedy reorganization and resumption of the business of the several concerns.

#### DIFFICULTIES HERE CAUSED BY UPTOWN MOVEMENT.

The difficulties of the Siegel stores in New York are attributed to the uptown movement of the retail business. However, Mr. Siegel always maintained that Sixth avenue was the logical shopping centre and he showed faith by his immense investments in the Fourteenth Street Store and the Simpson-Crawford

teenth Street Store, and united the two success. businesses. Even now Mr. Siegel and his associates are confident that the

CAR SMASHED INTO MASS OF the New York end of the bushness might have pulled through

> which was bought out by Capt. J. B. Siegel's entire connection with that firm then bought the Simpson-Crawford dent Wilson appointed former Mayor store, built the Fourteenth Street Store, Wittpenn of Jersey City to succeed him and established another in Boston.

"The business of the stores will go on World reporter this afternoon, "and the banking business will be liquidated as that the principal adviser is to be Hensoon as possible. The object of this re-ry Bruere, who is to be appointed City Chamberlain. Although George McAnceivership is to reorganize the business with increased capital, which will en- eny, as President of the Board of Alable us to swing things that we have dermen, is officially the next man in been unable to accomplish because of rank and importance to the Mayor and lack of ready funds.

lections have been slow. But I had no idea we would have to go into a receivership until four or five days ago. when I discovered that we could not renew our paper. Then I realized that it was up to us to do something to protest our creditors, the public and our-

"You may say for me that we will pay

anking and brokerage firm of Charles troller it was said to-day that there

a bond of \$100,000 with the State Comp- here to tender Mr. Forbes, in behalf troiler. As to whether the bond of of Mayor-elect Mitchel, the Police Com \$100,000 which has been put up in the missionership. business at the Fourteenth Street Store will meet the amount of deposits there it was said was not known.

# MITCHEL SEEKING AN ARMY OFFICER

was consented to only after every effort deputies would have walked out with had been made to continue the bust- him and there would have been nobody whatever in authority at Headquarters. MAYOR KLINE PUT IT TO WALDO AS A "REQUEST."

Realizing this Mayor Kline put his tributed their entire personal fortunes, desire that the special detail officers and squad commanders be reinstated in the form of a request. In that form pointment of ex-Assemblyman Solo-Commissioner Waldo received the sug-, mon Strauss to succeed Mr. Beyer as gestion and compiled with it. An order was issued by the Commissioner rescinding his order of Saturday. Then the further changes, Mr. Schneider ommissioner wrote out his resignation to take effect at the Mayor's convenience, but not later than midnight of next Wednesday and left Police Head-

quarters. In the meantime Mayor Kline had sent word to the committee in charge of the dinner to Commissioner Waldo at the Waldorf that he would be unable to attend and preside. It has been intimated that Mayor-elect Mitchel Vogel and Max Pam bought out the Rothenberg Store, adjoining the Four-

around the Mayor's office. Later in the day the Mayor had a telephone conver-vas Chairman of the sation with Commissioner Waldo about Revision Committee. that he would not remain in office after

Wednesday midnight REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION

The regular Republican organization fice, so long as they did their work. mited to-day in making demand for the Kracke, one of the Brooklyn district cratic candidate for Borough President; leaders, as Bridge Commissioner. These James E. Donnelly and Seymour Mork. The automobile had rebounded from the pillar about twenty feet and then sopped over on the side. There was nothing about it left intact except the profitable Siegel-Cooper store in a confusion of gnarled steel, broken glass are the only remaining hopes of the Republicans for position under the new administration, and there is a rapidly administration, and there is a rapidly growing feeling of resentment toward the new Mayor.

Mit. Tanner is a nephew of the late Stewart L. Woodford and a member of Charities.

Sheriff-elect Edward Pollack has appointed Stephen A. Nugent is Democratic leader of the Thirty-fourth District and present Deputy Commissioner of Charities.

Sheriff-elect James F. O'Brien has appointed as his Under Sheriff Michael Stewart L. Woodford and a member of Garvin, Democratic leader of the Thirty-fourth District and present Deputy Commissioner of Charities.

of the rising young Republicans.

Mr. Kracke was naval officer of the expiration of his term of office, Presi-Republicans do not have much for Mr. Kracke's appointment by Mayor Mitchel.

Among Republicans there is a belief Bruere to be the first assistant in all municipal affairs.

municipal affairs.

The dinner to-night to Mr. Mitchel at ing the officials. the Hotel Astor will be noted for the absence of . prominent Republicans among the speakers and at the guests' table. Job E. Hedges is to preside, partly as a recognition of the Repub-ilcans but more particularly because of his skill as a presiding officer and

ACCEPT POLICE JOB. BOSTON, Dec. 20. - W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the

Philippines, declared to-day he would

not accept the office of Police Com-

missioner of New York por any other

WILLIAM B. SELDEN, FOE OF TAMMANY HALL. GETS A \$6,000 POST.

new anti-Tammany county leaders, was appointed to-day First Deputy Clerk at a salary of \$5,000 a year by County Clerk William F. Schneider. The County Clerk promoted Herman W. Beyer, superintendent of indexing in Mr. Schneider's office, to Mr. Selden's former posion as Second Deputy at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

The elevation of Selden was facilitated when Charles E. Gehring, one of the Independence League leaders, declined eappointment under Mr. Schneider. Mr. Genring is the publisher of a weekly newspaper which has grown so as to command his undivided attention. Selden was County Clerk, Schnelder's

campaign manager and one of the political leaders who visited Collector John Purroy Mitchel and got the incoming Mayor to agree to make the run provided three parties stood by him. Mr. Schneider also announced the ap superintendent of the index system. Mr Strauss's salary is \$3,500 a year. will be made for the present.

#### PRENDERGAST GIVES OUT \$7,500 PLUM TO DISTRICT LEADER.

Comptroiler Prendergast to-day appointed former "tate Senator Alexander Brough Deputy Comptroller to succeed asked Mayor Kline to remain away from Douglas Mathewson, who becomes Borproperty.

Only last March. Mr. Siegel. Frank

Only last March. Mr. Siegel. Frank

and the Mayor-elect deny this. However. Mr. Brough is a lawyer at No. 150 Douglas Mathewson, who becomes Bor-

Mr. Brough was born in Glasgow, When Commissioner Waldo's resigna- Scotland, and came here when a child. tion reached the City Hall yesterday He was elected to the Assembly in 1907 time is approaching when their stores afternoon there was a lot of excitement and served in the State Senate during 1909 and 1910. While in the Senate he vas Chairman of the New York Charte;

Comptroller Prendergast admitted that Mr. Brough was a Republican district leader, but explained that his new deputy would resign that position before night. The Comptroller said he had no BACKS TANNER AND KRACKE. objection to district leaders holding of District Attorney-elect Francis W. appointment of Frederick C. Tanner, one Martin of the Bronx to-day announced of the Manhattan district leaders, as the appointments of these assistants. Rienard H. Mitchell, who was a Demo-Register-elect Edward Pollack has ap-

the new Mayor.

Mr. Tanner is a nephew of the late Stewart L. Woodford and a member of a strong law firm. He is classed as one of the rising young Republicans.

tax appraiser.
Surrogate-elect George M. S. Schultz has appointed to the office of Public Administrator Ernest E. H. Hammer, formerly an Assemblyman

#### TWO ESCAPED CANNIBALS. German Government Officials Reported Killed Are hafe.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.-The escape of Dr. Deininger and Dr. nempf, two German Government foresters reported to have teen killed by cannibals in the interior of Neumecklenburg in the Bismarck Archipelago, was telegraphed to the ack of ready funds.

"Husiness has been slack and our col-The cannibals killed nine of the de-

> Herzog Signs Catcher for Reds. CINCINNATI. O., Dec. 30.—Mana ger Herzog of the Cincinnati National beague team to-day wired President August Herrmann that he had signed a college catcher by the name of Frank Mellen for next season. He stated Mellen was right handed and played with the St. John's College team.

Haerta Envoy Leaves Japan. Barra left here for Paris to-day, having completed the mission entrusted to him by the Mexican Government of thanking Japan for her participation in the Mexican centennial. LAXAVA SECOND TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

SHIP'S CREW MAROONED \$2,500 IN JEWELS SIX MONTHS ON ISLAND **GONE WITH BURGLAR** IN FLATBUSH HOME FAR OUT ON PACIFIC

cisco Rescued After Captain Risks Life at Sea.

three volunteers set out to sea, leave road cut, ing the two mates, the ship's rook and four sailors behind.

After a twenty-cight days' voyage private banking law no official exami-nation is required in cases of large Mr. Forbes has not seen Henry Bruere shipwrecked men until the arrival at private bankers after they have put up of New York, who was reported to be the cable station here of the Knight and her daughters. Alice and Josephine,

# LAWYERS IN BATTLE

William B. Selden, chairman of the Young Afforneys Engage in Rough- wire and daughters took advantage of and-Tumble Fray in Corridor.

> Two young lawyers of a new school left Justice Gavegan's court to-day and fought furlously through the courthouse corridors. The hostilities began in the telephone

com. Henry T. Hornridge of No. 119 Nassau street and A. H. Montegriffo of No. 350 Broadway were the principals ariffo returned in kind.

were ejaculations of "har" and other of No. 77 South street. They were held matterings which were heard as the in bail of \$2,000 each and committed to lawyers moved toward the staircase. Court attendants and friends interfered before the fight reached the point of a severe gash in his head dead by the kno-kout.

The merits of the case, which did not at all depend upon the pugilistic ability of the attorneys, had to do with the jurisdiction of two receivers appointed Theatre case pleaded not guilty to a in a suit brought by Jospan H. De Witt charge of presenting obscene flux Jusagainst Ida Sweigard as the result of a tices McInerney, Collins and Zeiler, who loan of \$37,500 made by De Witt to Mrs. sat in Special Sessions to-day, set the Sweigard on property at Columbus avenue and Seventy-ninth street.

Appeared for the defendants.

Seven Men From San Fran- Entered a Second House and Fired a Bullet at Father and Daughter.

Beginners of the Prospect Park South

the Garter, a British steamer, while sue keeps house for her father, Isaac, a. was making the voyage from Valmaraiso leweller in the Maple Court Apartments at No. 29 Maple Court. Mr. Lewis and The El Dorado, which left the Columbia his daughter found a burglar in their River on April 1 for Antofagasta, was apartment on Christmas Eve when they abandoned at sea on June 13 and her returned from a party. The man fired crew of eleven men made their way in several shots as he fled for the rear boat to Easter Island. The place is fire escape, but no one was hit. Mr. preciteally unincabited and is out of Lewis and Edward Grady, superintenall trade routes. The captain, N. Ben- dent of the building, chased the thief son, decided therefore to risk another for several blocks, but he escaped by voyage in his small boat, and with jumping into the Brighton Beach Rail-

Yesterday the home of Henry W. Post, a retired wholesale woollen n who lives at No. 1030 Beverle he reacted Papeete, one of the Society Islands, on Nov. 5, when he reported worth of lewels, among them a pair of the predicament of his shipmates.

The roots of trees in the Post garden burst the water pipes a few months ago and the cellar was flooded. Mr. Post ame down with pneumonia as a result AT COURT-ROOM DOOR and had been sick ever since. The house and had been sick ever since. The house this time, but yesterday Mr. Post was well enough to take a walk, and his absence to make a hurried shopping trip to town. When they returned they found their things gone.
The Posts recently discharged

ant for stealing. IDENTIFIES THREE THUGS.

Victim Points Out Men Who As-

saulted and Robbed Him. Joseph Brannigan, seventy years old. Angry words and threatening gestures an attorney of Jersey City, at court topreceded the combat. All at once there day identified three of six men who was a crash. Hornridge had swung a were arrested last night charged with left on Montegriffo's head and Monte- assaulting and robbing him of his watch and money. The three identified The lawyers exchanged blows freely, las, uppercuts, swinzs and hooks fig-uring in the repertoire of each. There Crohan, twenty-one, of No. 191 South

the Tombs.
Brannigan is in feeble health, and a

Film Case Goes Over to Jan. 20. Theatre case pleaded not guilty to





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THEFT CHARGED TO BANK William M. F. Wyckoff Indictor

Queens County Grand Jury. The Queens County Grand Jury afternoon handed in to County Ju Bart J. Humphrey, sitting in Long and City, an indictment for si larceny in the second degree ass William M. F. Wyokoff, the law and banker who went into bankry several days ago. The indictment lowed complaints of alleged mish-ling of funds intrusted to Wyo individuals in Brooklyn

It is estimated that a million lars or more was handled by Wyck The indictment is made returnable Friday, when Wyckoff will be raigned before Judge Humphrey.

Hoke Smith's Daughter a Brid WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Lucy H mith, daughter of Senator Hoke Sn of Georgia, and Engign Alston R. Si son of the United States Navy w home. The wedding party include company of relatives and represe tives of Washington official life

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